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POETRY.

THE NEGRO ON THE FENCE Hearken to what I now relate

From the New York Evening Post.

And on its moral meditate. A wagoner, with grist for mill, Was statled at the bettom of a hill. A brawny negro passed that way, So stout he might a lior slay. "I'll put my shoulder to the wheels If you'll be-tir your horses heels!" So said the Alircan, and made As if to render timely aid. "No," cried the wagoner, "Stand back!
I'll take no help from one that's black;" And, to the negro's great surprise,
Flourisned his whip before his eyes.
Our "darkey" quick "skedaddled" thence,
And sat upon the wayside fence. Then went the wagoner to work, And lashed his horses to a jerk; But all his efforts were in vain The wheels budged not a single inch, The tighter grew the wagoner's pluch. Directly there came by a child With toiling step and vision wild, "Father," said she, with hunger dread, "We famish for the want of bread." Then spake the negro: "If you will, I'll help your horses to the mill," The wagoner, in grievous plight, Now swore and raved with all his might, Because the negro wasn't white; And plainly ordered him to go To a certain place that's down below, Then rushing came the wagoner's wife, To save her own and infant's life. By robbers was their homestead sacked, And smoke and blood their pillage tracked.

Here stops our tale. When last observed, The wagoner was still "conserved" In mad at bottom of the hill, But bent on getting to the mill; And hard by, not a rod from thence, The negro sat upon the fence.

OLD FOLKS.

Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling. And don't b' sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day!

'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run: But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun!

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads they are growing gray; But tak ng the year all round, my dear You will always find the May! We have had our Nay, my darling,

And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming, my dear, For the silent night and the snow!

And God is God, my darling-Of night as well as day,

And we feel and know that we can go Wherever he leads the way.

Ay, God of the night, my darling-Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, In the gate that loads to Him

in Chicago----They Endorse the President.

EXTRACT FROM HON. E. C. IN-GERSULL'S SPEECH.

Mr. Ingersoll, who was received with a rousing cheer, spoke as follows: We have now, and will keep constantly on Democrat, the Chicago Times to the con- mandate has gone forth, every man is masterly movement.

visorous prosecution of war. citizens of Shakopee and vicinity. All kinds of try better than party. I have taken my

down, and the people and the army will lust man and the last dollar." come up and sustain him. The mighty echoes of this thunder bolt have startled the ears of all the people and loyal men everywhere have found strength and envoc and let slip the dogs of war

clina. But mark one thing, you will find Here is the anecdore: no man who has a prother, no mother who or the Counsel is the ass!' Of course the has a beloved son fighting in the army court was in a roar. ot taking care of the negroes will more ly, You shall see, gentlemen, how I shall than decimate the rebel army. This is a war | handle him. measure. It is to weaken the enemy and so

oppose it. was poisoned to them. The rage of the the last of it. sea was turned upon them. The firstborn child was not spared. Moses, the commander-in cheif, resorted to every measure necessary to deliver his people trary notwithstanding, and as such I shall speak to night and hereafter to the most

ited States. As such he possesses the says he to the General of the Mackerel for their accommulation. If the fact that I am a War Democrat p wer necessary to crush this rebellion. Brigade: him and his constitutional advisers to der: stitution ef our forefathers. Painting done at short notice and on reasonable position and there I will remain, though termine. The Chicago Times is not the Grant Bop Shorty stepped for-I stand solitary and alone. If I must descrt my country in her hour of trial to just as well for the people to become fa
What does the Constitution say about maintain my party, I will let the party miliar with this power and the right to its custard-pie, Mr. Davis? take care of itself, though it should be bur- exersise now as at any other time. If the ied so deep that the blast of Gabriel nev- president should determine that in order of reproach is worn out. They have han bellion, I believe he has the right to do it. included in the pursuit of happiness. become common. Thousand are le ving it, stituion, to deprive us of the noblest inher-Register are going to read them out form- at the wals of the capital. Every interest gainst it. set of bigots and enemies of the country. Writ for his arrest? If your house were County Howitzers.'

You all remember how when he battled the on fire and your family ready to perish in Lecompton Constitution—a measure of it. pause to learn who set the fire, or go secessionists and the villainy of villians, after a writ for some one's arrest? or THIRD STREET BETWEEN JACKSON AND ROBERT ST's. because he believed it to be great wrong, would you go to work and call upon all the men who are now active rebels, or re- your neighbors, republicans and democrats, bel sympathizers read him out of the Dem- to help you put out the fire, though it

Fact, Fancy and Philosophy.

charagement in his great act. For a year manageable as velay in the hands of the ergies of the people for years, perpaps for and a half the President has been fighting potter." Sometimes the dullness of the generations. True, war may remove evils this rebellion, and he has found at last opp nent proves a dangerous weapon to far greater than those which it produces. that it is an impossibility to preserve the lawyers, or mystifies the bench in a Agreater good may succeed. It may be Union and slavery together. He has given manner to set the audience in a roar of the only possible means by which nations them still three months to preserve slavery laughter. Not seldom a stupid exterior and peoples can rid themselves of the inby laying down their ar s and submitting masks the most mischievous cunning, and to the Constitution and if by the 1st of Jan- so, to the lookers on, a brow-beating at- fatal tendency of their policy. We have uary they do not return to their allegiance torney"catches a tartar," and the witness full and abiding faith that, whatever men I hope he will turn loose the slave, cry ha- escapes in triumph. The elder Matthews may do, there is a law of compensation, used to tell a capital story of a witness at ever operative, irreversible, and eternal. These tory sheets that are now denounc- the York Assizes-a court which the great ing the President's preclamation have, from | comedian was accustomed to attend for the commencement if these troubles, been the fun of studying character, as displayed aiding traitors in Il. nois or in South Car. in judge and jury, barrister and witnesses.

that every man who has been in the army | An action was brought against the owner fighting this rebellion, will sustain this of a wagon, which, by the carelessness of proclamation to the last. If you find a the driver, had crushed an unlucky donkey man wearing epaulets who opposes the against a wal! and killed it. Sergeant proclamation, you may be sure that he is Cockle, well known for his roughness of a bloodless hero, that his sword is unstain- examination, was perplexing one of the ed. Our soldiers have seen themselves witnesses, who found no other means of wasting away with sickness in hospitals extricating himself but by giving a graphand death in battle eight en months, they is description of the matter in question. have buried their comrades and suffered 'Well, my Lord Joadge,' said the hesitatwounds, privations and dangers, they have | ing clown, 'I'll tell how it happened as well heard the enemy boasting about the Yan- as I can. My Lord, suprose I am the wakee devels and Bull Run, until there is no gon, here I was. Now, my Lord Joudge, sympathy left in the army for slavery, there you are, you are the wall.' The detraitors and rebels. The people will not scriber now paused, as if trying to recolwait for another year of war to bury ano- lect his third position. 'Come fellow,' exther hundred thousand brave men, and five claimed Cockle, 'out with your story at hundred millions of money; they say to once. You have not told us where was the Maj. General Pope; the President to do anything that will aid ass?' My Lord Joadge,' said the witness, in crashing this rebellion You will find with a sudden sparkle in his eye, 'His hon-

who will say one word against that proe- But the lawyers are not the only victims camp of about one hundred and fifty lodglamation. Why is it that the true, loyal of facetious witnesses. Now and then the es of friendly Indians and half-breeds, measure, but because it will require two decided character, and more good stories and had secured from them most of the hundred thousand of the men who are in are told about him than any man on the arms against us to go home and keep down bench in that region. The Judge's maninsurrections. Do you suppose they will ner in court is dogmatic, pragmatic, and are at home to rejoice at the coming of well as to see him heartily laughed at .this day of inbilee and breathe the air of They had a fine chance one day when an panies of infantry as an escort.

rach, he did not caution the Hebrew of him?' The seemingly unaffected look of livered to me instantly, that I might take leader to be gentle with his enemses. He inquiry and doubt that accompanied the them to my camp. smote them with a stern hand. He rained witness' words, set the audience in a roar

Preserving the Constitution.

measure necessary to deliver his people and punish the Egyptains. So I say we ations of the celebrated Mackerilville Brigmust adopt whatever measures are to ade at or near the seat of war is the fol- them up to me, to the number of ninetycrush the rebellion and save the country. lowing, recounted by the historiographer one pure whites—when taking the names I am not the judge of what is necessary, extraordinary of the corps, Mr. Kerr. It of such as had been instrumental in ob-Mr. Chairman, and Citizens of Chic- nor is any min here the judge. The Presi- seems that just at the moment when the taining the release of the prisoners form

constitutes hat I am an abolitionist, then I care not what you name the measure, if I demand a guard for my premises im- among them, but for the most part the I am an abolitionist—up to the hub. This it becomes necessary, that is the only quessame Times intimates that I have been tion, and the man who does not respect the that I have been kept, and converted. There the Times is mistaken mundates of this supreme general when the sick Confederacies in the hospital, and some of the younger women freed from as usual. Having never been a tory, I nev- the country is in a death grapple with 1e- as she has just set it out to cool near where the loathsome attentions to which they er needed conversion. I wish I could say bellien, is a traitor and deserves a traitor's my little buy shot one of your Vandals this have been subjected by their brutal capas much for the Times man. 1 m a Dem- doom. The president in such a time I morning, she is afraid it might be taken by tors, were fairly overwhelmed with joy ocrat, but I am not to be Driven from believe is clothed with power as full as your theeving mudsills when they come af- I am doing the best I can for them, and principle and patriotism by the cry of Ab- that of the Czar of Russia over this ques- ter the body. I. therefore, demand a guard will send them down Tuesday, together

The aged chap spat at him, and says he: I claim protection under that clause er reach it. These tories ought to have to crush this rebellion the constitution which refers to the pursuit of happine-s.— and the bands associated with him. of the learned by this time that the old epithet itself should be suspended during the re- Custard-pies, says be. reasoningly, are battle of Wood Lake, the half-breeds redled it so long that it has become smooth Perhaps the Times and other tory sheets 'That's very true,' says the General, hastily struck their tents and commenced that it falls off harmless as a feather. Would flutter at that. Think of the object looking kindly over his fan at the venera-Rending Democrats out of the party has of the rebellion—to overthrow the con- ble petitioner. Let a guard be detailed to I have issued an order, appointing a

The Result of the War.

The editor of an exchange paper thus anggestively numbers over the consequences: 'Every one who is slain-friend or erably exceed one hundred, but the exact ocratic party and denounced him as an ab- might be necessary to break doors and foe-leaves a group of friends, a family number cannot now be given. olitionst. Yet despite their bowling he windows to get at it. After the fire was circle, or a community in mourning. Each satisfied from our experience in the business that lived long enough to earn and secure a place extinguished you might inquire, who set one permanently disabled is an object of forever in the hearts of all true and loyal the fire, and have a writ for the arrest of sympathy to his friends and a burden to men. That noble example, I for one am some one. Our country is on fire. Ruin his'country forever. The camps of great willing to emulate, and I would to God yawns beneath our feet. The fate of the armies are always the sources of contagnation trembles in the balance. Shall we ious and malignant diseases; and the hur-THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS.

That all Democrats were as willing.

The thunder b lt of the war has fallen at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot destruction? Yes, upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS.

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The thunder b lt of the war has fallen at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot destruction? Yes, localities of the great battles, never fail to diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot diffuse far and wide the seeds of pestilence at last. Abraham Lincoln has put his foot destruction?

in putting one foot d wn, but he has put | primitive grandeur. As General Logan and death. But worse than all these is the both down now, and he will keep them said, "Save the Union, though it takes the general demoralization which ever follows the desolating footprints of armies. Recklessness, peculation, brutality, and a selfishness almost demoniacal, are among the inevitable consequences; while an impov-Witnesses in court are not always as erished treasury will tax the industrial enherent vices of their institutions, or the

The Indian War!

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!!

100 White and 50 Half-breed Captives Given Up-Col. Sibley secures wost of the White Captives-150 lodges of Indians Separate from Little Crow -They Deliver Themselves Up—Col. Sibley's Dipatches to Gen. Pape-Letter to the Saint Paul Press-Report of Surgeon Muller-Names of the Rescued

Captives, etc., etc. DISPATCHES OF COL. SIBLEY. CAMP RELEASE. Opposite the Mouth of Chippewa river,

September 27, 1862. \* \* \* Yesterday I came to this point with my command, having been met by several half-breeds with a flag of truce. I encamped within five hundred yards of a large and earnest men are glad that it has been court catches it' in the most palpable and who had separated themselves from Little issued? Not because it is an abolition ludicrous manner. Judge G. is a very Crow and the miserable crew with him,

white captives, awaiting my arrival. About two o'clock in the afternoon l paid a formal visit to the camp, attended leave their thousands upon thousands who arrogant; and nothing pleases the bar so by the members of my staff and the commanding officers of corps, with we com-

freedom? Will they allow them to con- Irish witness on the stand, who being rath— Leaving the latter on the outside of the gregate by thousands upon the plantations er unmanageable was taken in hand by the line of lodges, I entered the camp, where and rise in insurrection? The buisness judge with a manner which said very plain- I found that regular rifle pits had been constructed, in anticipation of an attack by the hostile Indians. 1 told the interpreter Well, Dennis,' said the Judge, blandly, to call the chiefs and head men together, strengthen our cause. As such, every 'tell me the contents of the chest.' 'Yes, for I had something to say to them. The loval man from Maine to Califoania will ye r worship, said the witness eagerly .- Indians and half-breeds assembled accordendorse it, and every rebel sympath.zer First there was a picture of Dan O'Connel ingly in considerable numbers, and I prothe great Irsh patriot-may be ye'r hon- ceeded to give them very briefly my views There has been enough temporizing or has heard of him?' 'Certainly,'said the of the tate proceedings, my determination with traitors, enough tender dealing with Judge, 'go on with the inventory.' 'Then, that the guilty parties should be pursued treason. When the Lord commissioned there was a picture of our Lord and Savior and overtaken if possible, and I made a Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Pha- Jesus Christ-may be ye'r honor has heard demand that all the captives should be de-

After speeches, in which they severely condemned the war party, and denied any participation in their proceedings, and gave me assurance that they would not have dared to come and shake my hand, if their own was stained with the blood of ngo: I aprear before you to night as a War dent is the appointed judge and when his Conic Section was proceeding to make a the hostile Indians, and telling the principal men I would hold another council with

There were some instances of stolidity Would respectfully offer his services to the olitionism. Thank God! I love my coun tion, and the question of its exersise is for my premises in the name of the Con- with a large number of haif-breeds who first mentioned are pure white women and children, two or three of the latter being very small orphans, all their relations having been killed. A list of them will ac-

company this communication. After the disastrous result to himself port, that falling back to this point, they

and if the Chicago Times and Springfield itance ever left to man they are fighting for the Constitution, not a- field officers and the senior Captain of the Register are going to read them out formally, they will have no room to print anythat we hold dear is endargered. What that we hold dear is endargered. What the wals of the capital. Every interest gainst it.?

A guard was detailed, my boy, with orMarshall and Capt. Grant), for the examithing but the list of notices of Democrate are we going to do at such an hour? Will ders to make no resistence if they were nation of all the men half breeds, as well ic departures, until the day of election. you step to talk about the strict constit-I have not forgotten how only a little utionality of mea-nres? Before seizing of the house; and then Capt. Brown push- structions to sift the antecedents of each, while ago that noble statesman and orator a traitor that is trying to cut your throat, ed forward with what was left of Company so that if there are guilty parties among the greatest Democaat, Stephen A. Douglas, was read out of the party by this same

a tractor that is difficult to the same of the affidavit of the confederacy on the edge the m, they can be arrested and properly las, was read out of the party by this same

a tractor that is difficult to the same of the affidavit of the confederacy on the edge the m, they can be arrested and properly las, was read out of the party by this same some such in the number. I will report the result in due time. I have a wounded prisoner in my camp.

The number of half breeds who were retained by the hostile Indians as prisoners, and now under my protection, will consid-

I am, General, Very respectfully, Your obedient serv't. H. H. SIBLEY, Col. Comd'g.

CAMP RELEASE, NEAR LAC QUI PARLE, Sept. 28, 1862.

I have information, apparently reliable, Big Stone Lake, sixty-five miles above this where it is supposed he will be stope peoply Standing Buffalo's Sissiten hand of Shux, as I have held a correspondence with the chief, who desires to remain on friendly terms with our Government. \* \* Very respectfully, Your ob'c serv't., H. H. SIBLEY, Col. Com'd'g.

The following is a list of the captives delivered up to Col. Siblev, at Camp Release. opposite the month of the Chippewa river, on Friday, September 26, 1862. Mrs. Dr. Wakefield and two ehildren. James and Nellie, of Yellow Medicine. Mr. J. W. Earle and two children; of Beaver creek,-Julia, aged 12, and Eulla,

age! 7-one son killed. Mrs. N. D. White and two children, of Benver cleek - Julia, aged 14, and Frank, aged six months.

Mrs. Elizabet's Caruthers a d child, of Beaver creek. Benedic: Eune, of Beaver creek father killed, mother and child down below.

Miss Mattie Williams, Red Wood, from Painesville, Ohio. Mrs Augustine Cook, Lake Shetek-hus-

John Wright, aged 3, in charge of Mrs. Miss Mary Swan. Red Wood-parents

live at Patterson's Rapids. August, Minnie and Amelia Boos, aged 10, 7 and 3, Patterson's Rapids-father and mother killed. Mary, Antoine and Peter Patterson,

aged 15, 5 and 3-Madelia, mother and two brothers killed-does not know whether her father is killed. Harried Robinet, aged 17, Mary, 14, Louis, 11, and Emma, aged 9, Lower Agen-

Jane and Amanda Ingalls. aged 14 and 12. Patterson's Rapids - mother and father killed-two children still in captivity. Mrs. Sophy Simmons and two boys, Frederick and Charles, Patterson's Ranids. Mrs. Therese Ersenrich and five small children-Birch Coolie- husband killed. Mrs. Estina Frace and two children, near

Major Brown's pace-husband killed. Mrs. Amelia Lange and two childrenhusband at New Ulm. Mrs. Paulina Urban and four small chil-

dren-dres not know whether her husband clear. is killed or not. Mrs. Martha Clausin and two children, Birch Goolie-husband killed. Mrs. Harriet Adams Hutchinson.

Mrs. Matilda Vanrasse and two children Lower Agency-husband killed. Mrs. Harriet Valiant and two children, Lower Agency-one child with the Indians. Mrs. Margaret Cardinal and child, Low-

Elizabeth Record, aged 3 years, child of Mrs. Cardinal's sister. Mrs. Antone Lablane and two children, Lower Agency-husband gone with the In-

Bernam Lobet, aged 18 years, Lower Mrs. Dorethea Crowsie and two children

Patterson's Rapid -- husband down below; one boy with the Indians. Mrs. Wilhelmina Eindenfeld and child, Beaver Creek-husband killed.

Miss Augusta Lance, aged 15. Beaver Henrietta Kreiger, ag d 4 years, Beaver Creek-mother down below; father dead.

Wilhelmina Smith. aged 5, Beaver Creek -father and mother killed. Mrs. Frances Woohler, below Yellow Medicine, husband escaped.

Mrs. Maj. J. R. Brown, and Ellen, Sam uel, Emily, Amanda, Augusta, Joseph R., Henders n Sibley, and Susan Brown-be lew Yellow Medicine.

Mrs. Charles Blair and two children. Mr. Angus Brown, wife and halv. Nancy Consaile, aged 7, and Philemon aged 4,-Lower agency. Mrs. Mary Woodbury and four children

-Lower agency. Mrs. Sarah Burns and three children-Lower agency--from Shakopee. Mrs. Susv Taunt and child-Lower

George Thompson, aged 18- Low r agency. Miss Eunice Wilson, aged 18-Lower

Mrs R. salie McLane and two children-Yellow Medicine

Mrs. Mary Laramie and children-Louisa, aged 18. and Edward, aged 15. Ninety-one whites and the rest halfbreeds-but the latter are not embraced in

this list. Probably the number will be over 100 whites and 150 half-breeds.

night opposite the Lower Agency, within sight of the ruins of the government ware at the signal of the raising of a blanket together with all the wooden dwellings in leap upo the baggage wagons and shot the House refused to adopt the amendpletely demolished. A party of secuts they of the success of this plan concected by the Indian interpreter, a few miles below gons and women to the opposite side of cessities of refugees from the Indians and containing the women and children with the Agency, and having covered it with the river to take care of the plunder, ex the Agency, stuck a slip of paper peeting to make a clean sweep of us. The peeting to make a clean sweep of us. with his name on it on his grave. Next captives and their camps are still at Red ties and towns in paying bounties to sol- by the Indians. Each night they camped the sun was an hour high. (Sabbath, 21) Medicine, above which the upper Indians A bill has also passed the House providuring the forenoon we passed a number of houses completely deserted. A number of there and fight us; and if to day we had gaged in the Indian war. us rode through Little Crow's village and been defeated, they would have joined in Also, a bill to prevent speculation by secured sundry trephies in the form of with them. But we can con ratulate our- County Treasurers and other County offibend dresses and other Indian ornaments: selves that we have won a emplete victory cers in County orders. during the previous night. Near by the Joe Campbell reports their killed as at a State loan of \$100,000 for military They are expected here to-morrow evening Buffalo, a chief of one of the upper ter than a good woman, nor anything worse The grounds were trides, sent word to Col. Sibley, that if he than a bad one.

As we approached Red Wood river we were some what apprehensive of an attack in the ravine through which the road runs, example is, however, imperatively neces. and a num er of us were sent forward as scouts. We saw several indians; and beshould it happen that some real enemies ing, considerably in advance of the main C. A. Warner, have been seized and promptly disposed b dy, commenced sati fying ur curiosity by visiting several Indian houses. Other Day had harehed his horse to a bush a that Little Crow and his adherents are at little distance off, and was in one of the houses with several others, when he had his attention darwn out by the galloping up of a loose horse that had been left by another of the party, and hastened out just in time to see an Indian riding off his horse at full speed. He fired at him and came back greatly chagrined -his eve flashing, and vowing to be avenged the first opertunity.

We crossed the river and role on to Reynold's house, which we found in ruins. We marched on and encamped at mark near Rice creek, over which the Indians had taken the precaution to burn the bridge; but the prisoners soon repaired it so that it

but little impeded our march. A few rois from the road was the romains of George Gleason-merely his skeleton completely dried, his skull borken quite with a large stone, all his clothes taken except his draws and shirt; around him For Representatives, for the 6th Senatoscattered we found fragments of dispatch es he was carrying to the Lower Agency-Sioux receipts of Major Galbraith, private accounts and letters. We cover d him where he lay with earth. He had started from the Upper Agency about 3 A M., August 18th, with Dr. Wakefield's family, in a carriage, and was there overtaken and killed, and the Doctor's family taken cap-

The next night (Monday 221) we encamped on the shore of Wood Lake, just this side of the Three Mile Creek, over which they had effectually burned the bridge-in sight of the Yellow Medicine ruins. Through the day we saw a number of Indians riding round and rec mnoitering, but out of reach of our guns.

As we were at breakfast next morning. we heard an alarm that the Indians had fallen on a foraging party after wood. The Renville Rangers, un er Lieut. Gorman; were sent out for their surport. a lew moments the tops of the sarroun ing anolls were covered with Indians, or horse and foot, apparently trying to circonvent the camp. The 3d regiment foll wed in the direction of the Reaville Rangers, who, supp sing that they we e to be supported pust ed on near a mile in ad vance, but the Third having been ordered off to the left, they were nearly surrounded and scarcely effected a retreat. The artillery kept the opposite shore of the Like

Two companies of the Sixth had a skir mish on our left, and the Seventh regiment vituperations of the members of the Third under Col. Marshall made a charge into the ravine on our right; and drove the indians from shelter there. Other Day pushed on in front of our lines, shot three Indians and brought back two ponies into our lines - more than squaring up his account at Red Wood river. Our men surrounded him and, escorted him with shouts into the comp: He proved himself a man of indomitable e urage. He went right in among the Indians, and exposed hims If to the fire from both sides -several of our men mistaking him for an enemy, fired

at him several times. The Indians were evidently under poor management. Little Crow is falling into of war, and we hear nothing of them exdisrepute, and will find his power among them greatly diminished. He was in the distance, on a black horse, wth a spy glass in hi- hand. His brother is said to have come to the apposite shore of the Lake last night and counted our tents, and making them fifty-eight, estimated, our numbers to be about three hundred. Little Crow then intended to attack us during to have prevented it, telling him he had boasted he could wrip the white men, and now must meet them by open day and

About 12 o'clock the firing ceased, and there was some communication between the Indians and our lines under a flag of

The Ambulance wagons brought in Afteen dead Indians - and no doubt numbers in the creek. Several were found wounded in the water, completely submerget, except their nose and mouth Those of Campbell brought in, and among other bloody and invincible Fourth, and The Indian. things reported that on the night of the 18th bloodless and weak-kneed Third. the remainder of the force had cressed over from the Fort, they were seen by a party of 250 Indians on their way to attack The Legislature passed a bill establish-New Ulm. They had intended to fall upon ing board of Auditors for the examination the Third and Seventh regiments during and adjustment of claims growing out of the night and cut them off, but were dis the Indian war, and elected as members of Press Correspondence

March of Col Sibley form Fort Ridgley

to Yellow Medicine, and Battle of Wood

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houses. Rev. Mr. Williamson's church, those ambushed around in the grass were to non combatism in all circumstances, but way to this place. found the remains of Philander Prescott, Little Crow, that they brought their was tain commissioners to provide for the nemorning we resumed our march before Iron's Villiage, 18 miles above Yellow diers.

camp ground of ever two hundred tepoes least 30, and a large number wounded, purposes-News. with the greater part of the poles still among whom were Mar-we-ma-nee and standing, where, evidently, the In hans had Blue Earth, who have since died. Little

ly came a joining, who are suspe ted of fruit cans and oyster kegs, the spoils fr in would. Our dead, four in all were buried being participators in the late outrages, New thin and cround-showing that they this aft racon with the honors of war, and

A: J. EBELL. The Herald.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY, : : : OCTOBER 9, 1862

Republican Ticket. Carver County.

For Representative in Congress. GNATIJS DONNELLY.

For State Senator, for the 6th Senatofial District.

CHAS. A. WARNER, of Carver County.

rial District; W. G. BUTLER, of Wright County: C. F. DAVIS, of Meeker County. B. G. LEE,

of McLend County. Auditor-George Bennett. Sufriff-J. W. Hartwell.

The "Bloodless Fourth." It will be remembered that when a call was made by the Governor for the Fourth cruits, held out the inducement that the Fourth' would never be called from the in inactivity and beyond the reachof shot and shell. What effect such inducements had in raising the men we cann it determness and social relations, demanded their occasional presence at home, were better bye my dear Emilie. satisfied to remain within the State.

The Regiment in the fall of '61 rendesvoused at Fort Snelling, where the Third Regiment were also quartered, and there became the subject of the sneers, jests, and who, with marked arrogance and insult prejudged them of cowardice, applying to them such names as "The Bloodless Fourth," " P\_ttycoat Rangers," " Stay at home Veterans," "Squaw Hunters," &c. and a thousand epithets unbecoming the sphere of a gentieman.

The Fourth would have gladly avenged themselves of these vicious imputations, had not the officers in command by strenuous exertions prevented it. At last the bloody invincible "Third" left for the seat cept an occasional statement that they are ple santly engaged in guarding bridges, when suddenly we hear that they are all shoveled up at one scoop, and bagged by a band of half-armed, half-clothed and halfstarved plugs, who seared them into a surrender by showing them a flug of capitala. the night, but the upper Indians are said tion. Blame is cast upon the officers, but that is easily accounted for in the fact that every one likes to shirk responsibility, privates none the less than officers.

The Fourth, so bloodless, and effeminite, have gone forth also, and of late have had apportunities to try their fighting metal. Twice have they met the foe, driven them from their positions, with great slaughter, more mig t be concealed in the grass and and carned a diadem of glory which awaits al times across his countenance, give him their return. Instead of sheathing their swords in the scabbard and delivering them white hat for a necklace, and a rille and the Third Regiment, Richard McEirose and to the enemy, they have delivered them Anthony C. Collins, were found with their point foremost and sheathed them in rebel oure a bottle of whisky, being particular to gore. It is high time that the titles of the get the regular forty cent navy regulation, most stockingly mutilated. As note precu-sor for a flag of truce, one of which Joe respective Regiments be changed to The eighty rod, killed around the corner article

On Thursday and Friday the forces vantage. But, there, seeing that rein- diers voting bill which passed the house were all got across the Minnesota and forcements had arrived they were led a- by a vote of 30 to 6. The Militia bill has

A bill passed beth Houses authorizing

Through the kindness of his wife we are allowed to publish a letter from our old friend Capt. T. D. Smith, who, as is well known, was appointed by the War Department in July last, Assistant Brigade Quarter Master, and détaited to Fort Abercromregion he has, in addition to other duties, assisted the Post by taking command of the citizens who flocked to the Fort for safety and defense.

Q'r M. Office, Fort Aftercromete, D. T., ? September 25, 1862. My DEAR WIFE: A m ssenger starts this evening and I must write to you if only a few words We received a reinforcement last evening of about 400 men, and have now 500 effective men. Yesterday, before they arrived, we had a little skirmish, and two of our very best sold ers killed, and several wonled. The rascals have exchanged shots with them.

are hanging round to-day and our pickets We have got men enough to whip the whole Smux nation, if we had officers, but they do not manage to suit me, but am hoping things will be altered for the better soon. We commence to-morrow on the offensive and Mr. Sioux must fight or run, we are bound to whip or he whiped in the attempt. The arrival of the reinforcemen's has piled heavy datics upon me as Qr. Mr but it will relieve me of commanding and leading in the fight, so I shall be in but little actual danger, I shall be very prudent about taking risks on your 000. account, but I have got an awful appetite for Indian blood. When they get wounded prisoners they are tortured as only Dev ils could tortur them. There should be only this aim in dealing with them - exterminate men, women and children, and drive them beyond the Rocky Mountains. I received a letter from you by the Tegin a month old, I devoured it and wished for m re. You must write me as often as you can Trains will be coming through, I think frequent- bayonet

ly. I have made out requissitions to-day Regiment, parties desiring to raise re- for clothing, provisons &c., that will load a Train of 200 wagons, and have but just begun-have a dozen clerks and Sergt's at fire of grape and cannister. They were work and am full of buisress. I think most driven back by a charge of the 27th Ohio State and that the Regiment would remain of the danger past. My health is good, and were it not for the fact of being seperated from your should be in good spirits. Keep good courage. Take good care of Hatchie river. self and "Ting," and just as soon as my ine, though doubtless some, whose busi- post will allow and I have a safe train to go with, I shall pay you a visit. Good

Your affectionate husband, T. D. SMITH.

True to Life:

We clip the following description of 'Ye Injin ? from the St. Paul correspondence of the N. Y. Herald, and can testify to the necuracy of the well delineated postrait.-It is true it places them rather low in the scale of social position, but no lower than the facts will warrant. Here it is:

DID YOU EVER SEE AN INDIAN? I do not mean to ask you if you ever saw those Jersey specimens of aboriginality who sell bend moccasins and get drunk on the proceds in New York, or those Yankecfied curiosity venders at Niagara, or a Tonawanda basket maker; but a regular built fully dressed, highly decorated, gorgeous y painted and naturally perfumed " war brave," got up after the most upproved-style. If not, then you have not seen all that is worth seeing by a long shot; and as you are a long way from where such curiosities abound, and may never have an opportunity to finish your education in this particular, I will give you a receipt fourth inst: for getting up a comterfect that will answer very well for a model, say for "Big Dog," the chief.

WHAT A WILD INDIAN IS LIKE. Take a North Carolina tar gather, reduce him to fighting weight by starvation bore his ears and insert a couple of ox bows, dip him in a cauldron of Frank Millers leather preservative and water proof oil blacking, comb his hair back, braid it with corn stalks and tie it with a tow string, throw a han iful of lime in one eye and one of brick dust in the other, cut off a cat's tail and draw the bloody end severa blanket and the rim of a Greeley's old pipe of tobacco, and you have it. In the lout ensemble you must not forget to pro-

were encamped at Love Tree Lake, before Minnesota Legislature---Extra The Indian War!

From Fort Aberero . bie, Fair forces at Louisville. Haven, and Forest City-Letter to the Pioneer.

St. CLOUD, MINN., 11 o'clock p. ma } Odtober 3, 1862.

I have just had an interview with Capt. Ambrose Freeman, of the Frontier Caval- | carrie | off. ry, the company of mounted men raised in A letter from Pensacola says the harbor been passed by both Houses. An attempt this town, who left Fort Abererombie on and defence of Mabile have lite'y become Lone-tree lake, some five miles above the Their intentions were to wait until we was made in the House to secure exemp- Tuesday P. M. last. His company with the subjects of close study in naval circles Fort. The train was again in motion ear- were in the ravine crossing the Yellow Med- tion from military service from members the citizens in the Fort, and one company here, as that will probably be the next ly next morning. We encamped for the icine river, and then make a small attack in of the Society of Friends, he German of the Minnesora Third, who went up with point of attack.

> the escort, started on Tuesday last and and the admiral fleet is already very formand threw up breast works, posted their pick ts and exercised so much caution, that they were not attackted, and, when left by Capt. Freeman yesterday, three miles this side of Chippewa Station, had not lost a single person.

The train consists of some forty wagons, besides the escort of infantry and cavalry. them and make them comfortable.

After the arrival of Capt. Berger the quanity (some three hundred bushels,) of

tion in the Fort, and there is no forage for horses. To procure supplies of these :3ther essential articles is part of Captain Freeman's buisness here. He will prob-

port to General Pope. A. Montgomery has just arrived from bie. Since hoscilities commenced in that Forest City and Fair Haven, and reports all quite in that quarter. Colonel Thomas left here this afternoon

ably proceed at once to St. Paul, and re-

for Fort Rirley. Captain Freeman met that portion of the Wisconsin Twenty-fifth destined for Sauk Centre some ten miles above Richmond to-day.

Telegaph

GLORIOUS VICTORY AT COR-INTH.

Rebels Routed. 40,000 Tebels Engaged. Heavy Loss on Both Sides. 700 Prisoners Taken. Rosecrans Moving to Renew the Attack.

CAIRO, October 5. Glorious news to-day from Corinth. The rebels were routed and are retreat-

The rebel loss was very heavy, and ours is also large. Gen. Douge sent a message from Col-

umbus to prepare for a large number of wounded. Price, Van Dorn, and Lovell were in e mound of the rebels, who numbered 40-

Our troops are said to have acted nobly. We can get no distinct accout of Friday's bartle. On Saturday morning Price attacked Rosecraps' right, and Van Dorn his left. The assault was made with great determinution. At one time our center was penetrated, and the rebels reached the

Corinth House near the center of the town.

They were driven out at the point of the Van Dorn led his column over an abattis on the left, up to within fifty yar is of a ditch, exposed all the time to a scathing

and 11th Missonri. The battle lasted till half-past cleven, when the rebels began to retreat towards The number of killed and wounded on

either side is not known: The rebel loss is reported to be much larger than ours. We have between 700 and 1,000 prison-

ers, not including the wounded. Gen. Hackleman is killed. Gen Ogelsby is dangerously wounded. Cols. Smith, Gilbert, and Monver are

The Mobile and Ohio railroad is not soriously injured. The telegraph has been repaired to Cor-

Gen Hulbut marched on Saturday to the south side of listchie river, thus cutting off Price's retreat.

Rosecrans moved early this morning to renew the attack. Cannonading was heard to day in the direction of these forces. Price is in the forks of Hatchie river,

between Humboldt and Rosecrans. The Fourth Regiment Engaged.

Dispatch From Col. Sanborn to Governor CORINTH, October 5, 1862.

To Governor Ramsey: Casualties in the Fourth Regiment, in the battles at Corinth, on the third and tutions; honesty and economy in Government;

Kiled-Capt Mower, of company K; Private Frank Nelson, company K. Wounded-Lieut Crawford, company E, severely; five privates wounded slightly; August N. Haves severely wounded by horse falling on him.

Ad the wounded are well taken care of The regiment conducted itself most gal-

The victory was complete and glorious. JOHN B. SANBORN, [Signed] Colonel Commanding.

War Summary.

Gen. Buell's Army has arrived at Louisville Kentucky, after a severe march of two weeks. It is the intention to concentrate a large force there preparatory to Will contain about forty-five columns of reading driving out the rebels from that State. Gen. Morgan, who has been for some time guarding Cumberland Gap, and strong as without it no redskin can ever be a an ly menaced by Rebel forces has succeeded in making his way to Kentucky, without loss of troops or baggage, having first so blockaled the Gap with stones that it will be impractacable for the enemy to pass through it. He will probably join Bueli's

NEW YORK, October 6. A letter from the army on the upper Potomac says the rebels have begun the work of devastation on the Baltimore and Odio Railroad. Bridges are cut away, embankments destroyed, and rails and stock

Our harbor is filling with men-of-war, Louisville, October 1. Much the larger portion of Buell's army has moved towards the interior of Ken-

tucky, in seventl columns, over different NEW YORK, October 1.

A Port Royal letter of the 26th says the steamer Nashville is penned in the Ogeeshee river, with no chance to escape. Her and preparations will be made to receive late chief officer has been captured in a pilot boat.

Charleston straits are defended by rifle post was thoroughly fortified, and a large pits, and the bay is obstructed by piles,

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### STEAMBOAT ARRIVALS AND Hides, dry DEPARTURES.

The Steamer Antelope continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point in the morning, and returning in the evening. The Clara IIi .e, also continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carve: Leaving this point every evening, and returning at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The Albany and Ariel still make semi-weekly trips from St. Paul to St. Peter. 20,000 Bushels of wheat wanted at

Warner's. Cash will be paid. 10,000 Bushels of Outs wanted at

Warner's. Very highest price paid. GEAIN and Product of all kinds are taken as fast as deliver d, a Warner's

No MORE CHEAP RIBING .- Yesterday the fare to St. Paul on the daily packets was raised to \$1,25-the old rates. Of caurse some compromise has taken place between the opposing boats, though we have not yet learned what it is. The people will demur, while merchants who have lost trade by low fare, will be delighted.

CARVER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT .- The October term of the district court convenes in this county at this place on the 20th inst., Judge Vanderburg presiding Report says that the calendar of cases will be unusually full. The Court will be held for the first time in the new court house building in the Sheriff's office.

PERSONAL .- We understand that Capt. T. D. Smith of this place, has arrived in St. Paul from Fort Abererombie, in busmess in the Quarter Master's Department and will be in town in a few days.

CAPT. W. R Baxter. now stationed at Glencoe, passed through town on Tuesday last en route for Fort Snelling; he has gone to secure clothing for his company. We should say the Captain was well. He says he is yet able to take his bitters clear.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR THE 6TH SEN-ATURIAL DISTRICT .- For Senator J. H. Ste-

For House of Representatives - John Hein, J. A. Sargent. Wright County not heard from.

## Opinious of the Army.

It seems to be the confident belief of the Best informed military men in Washington. that the army of the Potomic has received the President's conditional emancipation proclamation with the utmost unanimity

General McClellan has given his opinion and assurance on this subject, and the Government is strongly fortified in the boll Foundation of more position the President has taken by other One hundred and sixteen (116). Range Twenty corps of the army as far as hard from. It is universally regarded as a war measure. and containing 47 20-00 acres. This is Mr. Linealn's interpretation of it, which he freely expressed .- Wash. Cor.

### Our Chip-Basket.

What age is the most deceiving?-The sausage.

Work is man's appointed task-the great mission he is sent upon.

Jones says he loves two charming girls-Jenny Rosity and Annie Matton. May a man be called poverty strick-

en when knocked down by a beggar? Mama, may 1 go a fishing?"-"Yes, lad, but don't go near the water. And recollect, if you're drowned, I shall skin you as sure as your're alive."

A Dublin journal observes that a handbill announcing a public meeting in that city states, with boundless liberality. that "the ladies, without distinction of

sex, are invited to attend " An actor, who was extremely ugly, was playing a part in which a lady had to say to him-"Ah! sire, you change countenance." A wag in the pit cried cut, "Let him do so, pray don't stop him."

Francis the First being desirons to raise one of the most learned men of the time to the highest dignities of the church, asked him if he was of noble descent .-"Your majesty" answered the abbot, "here were three brothers in Noah's ark; but I cannot tell positively from which of them I am descended.

A mendicant imposter, ticketed 'deaf and dumb,' recently took his stand in a fashionable locality. Presently a lady came past, who, with equal humanity and simplicity, asked him how long he had been deaf and dumb. Completely thrown of his guard, the rogue immediately answered, From birth, madam ., - 'Poor fellow !' said the lady, and gave him half-a-crown.

Unless we prosecute this war to a sucaessful close, our country will soon have no light but 'the light of other days.' Recently Col. Bissell caught a guer-

illa in the act of plying his vocation, and no rope being at hand, he was strung up with a piece of telegraph wire. It answered the purpose pretty well.

Persons without front teeth have been held to be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to bite a cartridge.' In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said, have had their front teeeth pulled. But now an order from the War Department prescribes that Office. the toothless shall not be exempt, but subject to draft for the artillery service. Good | G brated Belle Plaine Plows at manufacturer enough for them.

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SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. indemnity can be had!

Steps are being taken by the Government to asce tain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Indian outbreak with the view of adjusting the same; and the undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having those claims allowed and settled in the shortest ssible time. Persons having such claims will find it to their advantage to place the same in our charge for adjustment.
St. Paul, Sept 20, 1882.
SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

### Probate Notice.

State of Mianesota,

County of Carver. \ ss. In the matter of the estate of, Jacob Ackernan, late of the village of Carver in said counly, deceased, intestate. At a special term of the Probate court held in and for the county of Carver on the 4th day of

On reading and filing the petition of Stephen Kult, as credito, praying for reasons therein set sell; it is ordered that Friday, the 31st day of October, a. d. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Sout f Chacka, in the county ateresaid, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate court then and there o be rolden, to show can-e, il any the e be, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted. And it is in ther or ered, that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested, of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the VALLEY HER-ALD, a weekly new paper published at Claska county and State afore-aid for three success ve weeks previous to the said day of hearing Dated Chaska, Vin., October 4th a. d. 1862. FRANK WARNER,

Judge of Probale.

M rigage Foreclosure and Sale. Name of Mortgagor-Thomas Little Name of Mortgagee—James Kuney.

Date of Mortgagee—March Soth a. d. 1858.

Mortgage Recorded July 20th a. d. 1858, at 8

oclock a.m. in Book 'A' of most ages, pages 561-2, und 3 in the office of Register of Deeds of Carver

Description of mortgage | premises-Lot No. live (25) situated in Carver county, Minnesota, Amount claimed to be que on said mortgage at the date of this notice-One hundred and fiftyone do:lars and twenty five cents.

D fault having been made in the condititions of said moregage by the non payment of the sum thereby secured, and no proceedings at law, or in equity, having been instituted to recover the sail mortgage debt, or any part thereof, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and that the said mortgaged promises will, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said moregage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, be sold at public vendue at the steps of the Post Office in Chaska. Carver county, Minnesota, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M., by the

Shoriff of said county, to pay said debt and legal Dited Chaska, Minn., Oct. Sth a. d. 1862. JAMES KINNEY, W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

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In pursuance of a resolution passed by the County Commissioners of Carver County at their annual meeting, September 2rd, 1862, the Justice- of the Peace in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County Treasury all moneys received by them as fines within the time specified by law.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 20th, 1857, by William F. owatz to Jacob S. Chamberlain. and by said Chamberlain duly assigned to Phebe T. Watson, together with the note secured thereby, which said mortgage and the assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register f Deeds in and for Carver county, Min esota, January 25 1858 at ten o'clock A. M., in book "A" of mortgages, pages 439, etc., conveying the north-east quarter of sou h-west quarter and lot five of section two (2) in township 116, range 23, containing 90 and 56-100 acres. all lying in Carver county, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice \$299.

S6. as per note of said Mowatt to said Chamberlain of same date as, and secured by said mort-The advantages of this route, from all points | gage, and no proceedings at iaw having been in-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a pow-No charge of Cars is unde between Prairie du | er of sale in said mortgage containe!. and purount of taxes, being \$20 76.

PHEBE T. WATSON. Assignee. L. M. STEWART, Attorney. Minneapolis, June 14, 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, ss. COUNTY OF CA VR, IN PROBATE COURT.

Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Chaska, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate of Gottfried Ohmke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered ihat Thursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, appear at the session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. give notice to all parties interested in said es- interest to the public hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Transcript," a weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said teresting to scholars as well as to the general county, three successive weeks previous to said

day of hearing. Dated Chaska June 19th, 1862. FRANK WARNER.

[39] Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862. in an action in said Court pending, wherein Nathaniel Cole was plaintiff, and Patrick McCaughy was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for ting Three Dollars will receive as a premium, the sum of ninety-four dollars and fifty-five (post paid,) a copy of Richard B. Kimball's great cents, (\$94 55-100.) with interest from the time St. Paul, Min.

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68 property of said defendant, to-wit: The west half (1 2) and the northeast quarter | those desirous of commencing with the volume

(1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section | should subscribe at once. twenty-six, (26,) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty six. (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I ment,) together with interests and costs, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the village of Chaska, County of Carver, one SATURDAY, the C. T. EVANS, General Agent, 532 Broadway, N.Y. 9th day of August, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon said execution, and the interests and FRED. GREINER.

Sheriff of Carver County, Min. FRANK WARNER. Att'y for Pl'ff. Ohaska, June 23, 1862.

Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Henry Young and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing business at Chaska, in Carver county, Minnesota, is this day dissorved by mutual consent. The busi-I fully announce to the citizens of Carver ness of the firm will be settled by HENRY and vicinity, g meranlly, and his old customers YOUNG, who has taken all the stock in trade, notes, accounts, &c., and hereby assumes to pay all the liabilities of the said firm. All persons pied by Mr. Wells, where he is now prepared for any and all kinds of work in his line—including quested to call immediately and settle the same. Dated at Chaska, this 27th day of May. 1862. HENRY Y UNG.

CHRIST BU-SE. FORECLOSURE SALE. District Court, 4th Dist. Carver County. Henry Buckenfelt,

against John G. Loy Henry Wetzeg Ezekial Ellsworth

Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above entitled action of date the 23rd day of August, Double rectified, and Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskeys.

13-6m

13-6m 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises

> The West half of the North-east quarter of Section Fight (8) in Township One hundred and fifteen (115) of Range number twenty-three (23) west, and Black number fifty-five (55) of the Town of Chaska, according to the recorded plot there-

Dated September Sth. 1862. FREDERICK GREINER. Sheriff of Carver County. TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR

VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-Richard S. Sinclair )

Summons. against Eliza H. Sinclair. The State of Minnesota to Eliza H. Sinclair

Defendant berein: You are hereby summoned and required to an-Chaska at 6 and Shakopee at 7, ar- swer the complaint in this action, which said riving at St Paul in time to connect with the complaint is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Dun the District Court in and for said county, and Leaves St. Paul. Lower Levee, at 2 Upper their office in Chaska of said county and state within thirty days after the service here of, exelusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

Dated Chaska, August 14th, A. D. 1862. SARGENT & GRISWOLD, Plaintid's Atty's.

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In the heginning of the last year, when its present proprietors assumed control of the Knickerbocker, they announced their determination to spare no pains to place it in its true position as the leading LITERARY Monthly in America. When rebellion had raised a successful front, and its armies threatened the very existence of the Republic, it was impossible to permit a magazine, which in its circulation reached the best intellects in the land, to remain insensible or indifferent to the dangers which threatened the Union. The proprietors accordingly gave notice, that it would present in its pages, forcible expositions with regard to the great question of the times,—how to preserve the United States of America in their integlity and

unity. How far this pledge has been redeemed the public must judge. It would, however, le mere affectation to ignore the seal of approbasuant to statute, the said mortgage will be fore- tion which has been placed on these efforts. The The Splendid First Class Steamers of the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it braining the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it braining the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it braining the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it braining the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the proprietors gratefully acknowledge this. perior to all others on the Upper Mississippi, for the 21st day of August A. D. 186?, at 11 o'clock, as already announced—the publication of the speed, comfort, and convenience, make direct A. M., of so much of said mortgaged premises as Continental Montaly, devoted to Literature connection with Express Trains at Prairie du may be necessary to satisfy said note and mort.

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The Knickerbocker, while it will continue firmly pledged in the cause of the Union, will henceforth be more earnestly devoted to literature, and will leave no effort untried to attain the highest excellence in the departments of letters which it has adopted as specialties. The January number commences its thirtieth

With such antecedents as it possesses, it vear. seems unneces ary to make any especial pledges as to its future, but it may not be amiss to say that it will be the aim of its conductors to make it more and more deserving of the liberal sup-port it has hitherto received. The same eminent writers who have contributed to it during the past year will continue to enrich its pages, and in addition, contributions will appear from others of the highest reputation, as well as from many rising authors. While it will as heretofore, cultivate the genial and humorous, it will also pay assidous attention to the higher departments of arts and letters, and give fresh and spirited articles on such biographical, historical, And it is further ordered that the said petition- scientific, and general subjects as are of especial

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FOR 1862. THE JANUARY NUMBER will commence the Ninth Volume of this Magazine. Its very large and still increasing circulation is a gratifying evidence of public approval, and no industry will be spared to render the forth-coming volume adequate to the requirements of times so pregnant with great events as those of to day. The life of the republic, the best interests of the nation, demand of literature a manly and generous action, and the conductors of this journal will remit no efforts in enlisting the best talent of the country to support with vigor and eloquen e those opinions and principles which brace the great public heart to stand firm on the side of freedom and Right. An elevated national American spirit will always be found illustrated in these pages. The Atlantic Monthly will never give any other than the best literature and it will be the constant aim of its conductors to render its variety greater and its attraction beting will commend themselves as sufficient inducements for every family to provide the forth-coming numbers for household reading. PROFESSOR AGASSIS will begin in the January unmber a series of articles on Natural History,

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will appear in the pages of The Atlantic early in the year. Dr. George B. Winship, well known for his re-Dr. George B. Winship, well known for his remarkable experiments in Gymnastics, has writE. S Davis Postmaster at Williamsport, Ohio, ten for The Atlantic, "The Autobiography of a says, "they give great satisfaction. I use them Strength Seeker," giving an account of his meth- myself, having taken cold. become prostrate ed of training for feats of strength, with advice and lost my appetite. It relieved me, and I can or in equity, having been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt, or any part thereof, The author of "Life in the Iron Mills," and

"A Story of To-day," will contribute a series of Tales during the year.

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